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1965 SCI Football Schedule

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*Pecan Bowl Game at Abilene, Texas
SCI Record: 9 Wins, 2 Defeats.

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ON THE COVER

The cover illustrates highlights from a brilliant 9-2 season in 1965. Sid Sickles had the Pecan Bowl trophy in hand when the Panthers returned from Abilene with Bruce Montgomery in pursuit. At the left, top to bottom: The Pecan Bowl's NCAA trophy; Little All-American Randy Schultz, outstanding back of the bowl game; the North Central Conference trophy, and Loren Buser, outstanding lineman of the bowl game.

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Waterloo Daily Courier
(Bob Herdien, Sports Editor)
Des Moines Register
(Leighton Housh, Sports Editor)
Cedar Rapids Gazette
(Gus Schrader, Sports Editor)
College Eye, SCI
(J. C. Nolan, Sports Editor)
Associated Press, Des Moines
(Ron Speer, Sports Editor)
United Press International, Des Moines
(Sports Editor)
Marshalltown Times-Republican
(Mel Pitzen, Sports Editor)

Radio-Television
KWWL-TV, Waterloo
(Lee Stevens, Sports Director)
KXEL-Radio, Waterloo
(Roy Clark, Sports Director)
KCFI-Radio, Cedar Falls
(Don Hein, Sports Director)
WMT-TV, Cedar Rapids
(Tait Cummins, Sports Director)
KCRG-TV, Cedar Rapids
(Bob Brooks, Sports Director)
WHO-TV, Des Moines
(Jim Zabel, Sports Director)
KRNT-TV, Des Moines
(Bud Sobel, Sports Director)
KOEL-Radio, Cellevine
(Dale Brodt, Sports Director)
KYTC, SCI, Cedar Falls
The College and The Staff

THE COLLEGE

State College of Iowa was established by the General Assembly in 1876 as the Iowa State Normal School, opening its doors that fall with 27 students and four instructors. From a single building on a 40-acre campus, the college has grown to include 36 principle buildings, a 570-acre campus, 370 faculty members and an estimated enrollment of 6,300 for 1965-66.

In 1909 the institution was renamed Iowa State Teachers College and went through another change in title in 1961, becoming the State College of Iowa.

General facts:
Location: Cedar Falls, Iowa
Enrollment: 6,300 (Estimated)
Colors Purple and Old Gold
Nickname: Panthers
Conference: North Central
Stadium: O. R. Latham Stadium (7,300)
President: Dr. J. W. Maucke r

Athletic Board:
Dr. Raymond Schlicher, Chairman
Dr. Cecil K. Phillips
Dr. Paul C. Kelso
Dr. Leland L. Sage
Dr. Fred W. Lott Jr.
Dr. William P. Happ Jr.
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Phillip C. Jennings

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Athletic Director: Dr. James H. Witham (Bemidji State)
Administrative Assistant: Dr. James R. Clark (Gustavus Adolphus)
Director of Intramurals: Dr. William R. Thrall (La Crosse State)

Head Football Coach: Stan Sheriff (California Poly)
Head Basketball Coach: Norm Stewart (Missouri)
Head Wrestling Coach: Charles Patten (SCI)
Head Track and Cross Country Coach: Jack Jennett (Drake)
Head Baseball Coach: James D. Anderson (Eastern Illinois)
Head Golf Coach: Charles Patten (SCI)
Head Tennis Coach: Dr. Peter Mazula (Cortland, NY State)

Athletic Trainer: Elmer Kortemeyer (Wyoming)
Assistant Football Coach: Don Erusha (Coe)
Assistant Football Coach: Dennis Remmert (SCI)
Sports Information Director: Dick Dietl (Luther)
Team Physicians: Dr. S. C. Henn
Dr. J. F. Gerken

Equipment Managers: Floyd Paisley
Kenneth Krumlinde
An Outlook

SHERIFF VIEWS
1965 GRID SEASON

A year ago head football coach Stan Sheriff was in an optimistic mood and called the 1964 club potentially the best he had had at SCI. It proved to be just that.

With the 1965 season at hand, Sheriff is again calling the shots, but the sound of optimism is not there. Too many 'ifs' cloud the picture.

Sheriff takes aim on his sixth season at the Panther helm with a pair of major concerns: his defensive unit and team leadership. Both played major roles in the 1964 success story.

"We lost seven starters on defense," Sheriff said. "That's a big chunk of rebuilding. Our entire backfield, from the linebackers on back, is gone."

As Sheriff looks for replacements the key figures in the entire program seem to be veterans Loren Buser and Doug Korver. Buser is one of Sheriff's most valuable players. He is an outstanding fullback on offense in his own right, playing behind Little All-America Randy Schultz. But his days as an outstanding anchor tackle on defense may be numbered.

"We're searching for linebackers and Buser may be the answer to one of our problems," Sheriff continued.

Therein lies Buser's great value. He seems equipped to play most any place and do a stellar job. If Buser is moved to linebacker Korver's spring trial at linebacker may be over. "Korver may end up defensively at Buser's anchor tackle spot," said Sheriff.

Korver's offensive ability is proven. He came on strong game after game last year and played brilliantly in the Pecan Bowl.

Leadership is the second major concern. "Leadership was of paramount importance to us a year ago," said Sheriff. "You just can't measure in points and victories what it meant to us."

Three of last year's captains, who provided that spark, have graduated, leaving only Ken Beverlin. Beverlin will provide a big spark and Sheriff is looking for help from his three new captains, Buser, Schultz and Del Hammond.

SCI returns six of seven offensive line starters and on this fact Sheriff rates the offense as potentially sound. "Our ends and tackles are all back and should perform well. We are weak at guard behind Beverlin and in center depth behind Korver," he said. "In the backfield we will miss the great blocking talent of Sid Sickles and the talent Bruce Montgomery had for finding the right spot at the crucial time. We'll pick up some speed, though, to help offset these losses. What we lack in experience we should make up in physical ability."

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PANTHER FOOTBALL STAFF

DON ERUSHA

A major reason for the success of the 1964 Panther team was the play of its line and the efforts of Don Erusha, Sheriff's top assistant. Erusha molded a big, solid unit together and returns six of the seven starters on offense this fall. Erusha's biggest task this fall will be to rebuild the defensive line. Starting his third season at SCI, Erusha is a Coe College graduate. He coached in prep circles at West Union, West Branch, Mt. Clemens, Mich., and Cedar Rapids Washington before returning to Coe as line coach prior to his move to SCI.

DENNIS REMMERT

A former Little-All-America tackle at SCI, Remmert returned to his alma mater last year as head freshman football coach and fashioned a 3-1 record. Remmert gained All-America honors in 1959 and worked for two seasons under Sheriff as a graduate assistant before moving to Fort Dodge Junior College for a year. Remmert assists Sheriff and Erusha in spring and early fall practices and will handle the major portion of the scouting duties again this fall.

ELMER KORTEMEYER

Elmer Kortemeeyer is the newest addition to the SCI football staff. He was appointed to the position of head trainer last spring. Kortemeeyer, who attended SCI at one time, received his B.S. degree at Wyoming University in 1957 and M. A. from the same school in 1962. Earlier, in 1952, he gained his certificate of Physical Therapy at the University of Colorado. A former coach and athletic trainer, Kortemeeyer, from Waterloo, was director of Exceptional Persons, Inc., Waterloo, last year.

DICK DIETL

Dietl is starting his third year as sports information director at SCI. A graduate of Luther College in 1952, Dietl later served as U. S. Army correspondent for 16 months in Korea, editing a division newspaper, taught school for six years and worked on the Fairmont, Minn., Daily Sentinel five years, editing its sports page one year before moving to SCI. Dietl also edits the Prowl, the SCI football program and all three SCI athletic press books.
Head Coach  
F. L. (Frosty) Ferzacca  
8 Years  
(Won 43, Lost 23,  
Tied 2)

NORTHERN MICHIGAN

The Northern Michigan-SCI series, only two years old, is rapidly building into one of the finest on the schedule. The reason is obvious. Fans have enjoyed the first two meetings that brought 12-11 and 14-7 victories for SCI. Both were nip and tuck, hard-fought games, the type fans hope to see on opening day.

This year's meeting will be no less rugged for the Panthers. Northern Michigan comes bounding into Cedar Falls with 21 lettermen heading the pack.

Coach Frosty Ferzacca, who has never had a losing season at Northern and was named Coach of the Year last fall in Michigan, lost to SCI a year ago with a young ball club. They've grown up with only a few major losses incurred along the way. Gone is Little All-America guard-linebacker Pat Stump. Also graduated is hot-throwing quarterback Terry Nyquist, now trying for a kicking spot with the Denver Broncos.

Ferzacca returns all but Nyquist in the backfield with Dennis Gorsline, Dave Fleet and Bob Erickson presenting a solid building block to start from. Quarterback is a question mark for Ferzacca.

The Wildcat line is sprinkled liberally with lettermen with the best depth coming at end and center. Ferzacca lists his first unit as solid on both offense and defense through platooning, a trademark with him, may be out at interior line spots.

WILDCAT FACTS

Location: Marquette, Michigan  
Enrollment: 4,500  
Athletic Director: F. L. Ferzacca  
Sports Information Dir.: Gil Heard  
Conference: Independent  
1964 Record: 5-3-0

Nickname: Wildcats  
Stadium: Memorial Field (5,000)  
Colors: Olive and Gold  
SCI Series: (1963) SCI–2, NMU–0

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: SCI 14, NMU 7

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Highlights: Bruce Montgomery got SCI season off an winging with an 80- yard punt return in first period for TD and scored again from four yards out. Nyquist to Johnson pass for NMU's TD. Schultz gained 62 yards, Montgomery 59.
Head Coach
Don Shroyer
1 Year
Won 2, Lost 8

Game 2
Southern Illinois

At Carbondale, Ill.
8:00 p.m. — Sept. 18

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS

The Salukis of Southern Illinois are the newest series entry for the Panthers. The two schools meet for the first time in football this season and are set for the next two years.

Southern, under coach Don Shroyer, posted a disappointing 2-8 season in 1964, Shroyer's first year at the helm. Things should change this fall and Shroyer has the man who can turn the tide in senior quarterback Jim Hart, one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the nation. Hart, from Morton Grove, Ill., holds virtually every SIU passing mark already, getting 1,041 yards and 14 TDs as a sophomore in passing and adding 1,594 yards and 13 TDs as a junior. In two seasons he's completed 183 of 419 passes with 31 stolen, 22 last year.

What makes the Hart story bright is the return of nine lettermen in the line to offer a potent protective screen though Hart lost his top four pass receivers from a year ago. For consolation he has a 6-4 target in Bill Blanchard to shoot at.

Though Shroyer rates his running game as sub-par, the presence of Hart will give it more freedom with rookie Hill Williams the top rushing prospect to go with veteran fullback Monty Riffer. Riffer gained 294 yards last year to rank second in that department.

Southern Illinois, with a bulging student enrollment of 20,844, opens its 1965 slate with the Panther game, one of six home tilts on its schedule. The teams had two common foes a year ago. Southern beat Drake 28-19, SCI beat Drake 41-14. Southern lost to Northern Michigan 33-18. SCI dropped Northern 14-7 in its opener.

SALUKIS FACTS

Location: Carbondale, Ill.
Enrollment: 20,844
Athletic Director: Dr. Donald Boydston
Sports Information Dir.: Fred Huff
Conference: Independent
1964 Record: 2-8-0
Nickname: Salukis
Stadium: McAndrew Stadium
Colors: Maroon and White
SCI Series: First Meeting
NORTH DAKOTA STATE

North Dakota State lost six top-flight backs, three strong tackles yet few opponents are feeling sorry for the talented Bison who won 10 of 11 last year, including a 14-13 Mineral Bowl game over Western Colorado State.

Coach Darrell Mudra returns an eye-opening 29 lettermen to defend his share of the North Central crown. The Bison, the Panthers, and North Dakota U. tied with identical 5-1 records last year.

Mudra is predicting an even stronger line than last fall and sees promise in his giant-sized backfield where fullback Ron Mische is the lone starter back. At halfback he has veteran Mike Hasbargen, who ran behind Mische last fall, and a sparkling newcomer in 195-pound Ken Rota. Mische and Hasbargen both tip the scales at 205. Who's at quarterback is the biggest question Mudra must solve though he has two lettermen in Jim Carlson and Gary Showers at the spot. Both saw little action a year ago. Showers completed two of four passes last year. Carlson didn't throw at all.

Mudra has been in the NCC two years and has beaten SCI both times, last year in a howling 35-mile per hour wind at Cedar Falls.

Big names back in the solid line are ends Lowell Linderman (minus pole vault equipment) and Andy Knudson, both juniors; and guards Ardell Wiegandt, Gary Benson and the Sciacca twins Bob and Dick.

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: NDS 14, SCI 7

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Highlights: Schultz scored in first period with Airheart going five to tie in second period. Terry Sturdevant got clincher on 60-yard intercepted lateral in third period in heavy winds. Schultz gained 71 yards, Sickles 49, Airheart 34, Bill Sturdevant 40.
Head Coach
Marv Helling
8 Years
(Won 39, Lost 26
Tied 3)

NORTH DAKOTA U.

That glare you detect from Grand Forks is the glare of revenge in the eyes of the North Dakota Sioux. They lost but one game of nine last fall, a stunning 34-0 defeat at the hands of the Panthers on their home turf at Grand Forks. And before the television cameras at that.

Coach Marv Helling has had little success against Stan Sheriff’s Panthers, losing five straight times and scoring only 11 points over the stretch. The Sioux haven’t scored on SCI since 1962 and have but one touchdown in five years.

It all adds up to the revengeful mood Helling will have his club in when they hit Cedar Falls.

North Dakota, in addition, is noted for its stingy defense and there is little evidence the trend will change. The Sioux lost two giant tackles in Little All-America Jerry Jacobs and Mel Boehland and all-conference performers like Don Gulseth and Tom Felix, but the makings of another sturdy line are there. Eighteen lettermen return.

Helling may have found what he lacked most of all a year ago, a passing game. Quarterback Corey Colehour is the man with the passing arm that Sioux supporters hope will bring their passing game alive to take up the slack for a young running corps.

Colehour will have one big advantage, a strong end corps to throw to, headed by veterans Ron Green, Dave Lince, Dennis Olson and Chuck Bugge. Helling also has a pair of unpronounceable sophomores who figure to play big parts in quarterback Rick Ouradnik and halfback Jerry Quaderer.

SIOUX FACTS

Location: Grand Forks, N.D.
Enrollment: 6,200
Athletic Director: L. R. Marti
Sports Information Dir.: Lee Bohnet
Conference: North Central
1964 Record: 8-1-0
League Finish: 5-1-0, Tied for 1st
Nickname: Sioux, Nodaks
Colors: Green and White
Stadium: Memorial (10,000)
SCI Series: (1963) SCI—18, UND—5

Game 4

North Dakota U.

At Cedar Falls — Dad’s Day

7:30 p.m. CST — Oct. 2

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: SCI 34, UND 0

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Highlights: SCI scored in every quarter as QBs had a perfect 7 for 7 day and 3 TD aerials. Montgomery gained 96 yards rushing, Schultz 86. Oliphant went 5 for 5 and 102 yards passing with 2 TDs to McPherson.
Head Coach
Jack Wallace
First Year

Game 5

Drake University
At Des Moines, Ia.
1:30 p.m. CST — Oct. 9

DRAKE U.

If SCI coach Stan Sheriff had to name a game his team performed its very best in last year he could choose their efforts against North Dakota U. or Lamar Tech. And, then, he might pick the SCI victory over Drake, 41-14. At the time he tabbed it as the greatest team effort he's seen in any of his clubs.

The Panthers whipped a good Drake club that went on to rack up five straight wins following that game. But, as good as that Drake team was this year's club figures to be even better.

New head coach Jack Wallace, a top assistant to the departed Bus Mertes, knows his personnel. There has been no time wasted getting acquainted. What Wallace sees is 23 lettermen back despite the loss of their top offensive runner in Cranford Traylor.

Wallace still has a proven quarterback in Ron Royer, who riddled SCI for 142 yards and 11 of 26 tosses last fall. Yet Royer has a job on his hands just holding his post from Tom Waller.

Ray Brown is the top running back on hand with help coming from Tom Ripmaster and Roger Sparks. The line is a veteran group.

Drake's secondary defense had its bad games last fall and got little rest at Cedar Falls when SCI's Rich Oliphant bombed them for 243 passing yards, but they are all back and indoctrinated. The Bulldogs platoon from the opening kickoff and sport one of the top kickers in the midwest in Manley Sarowsky. Wallace fears a lack of depth most of all.

BULLDOG FACTS

Location: Des Moines, Ia.
Enrollment: 4,700
Athletic Director: Jack McClelland
Sports Information Dir.: Paul F. Morrison
Conference: Missouri Valley
1964 Record: 6-4-0
Nickname: Bulldogs
Colors: White and Blue
Stadium: Drake Stadium (18,000)
SCI Series: (1900) SCI—9, Dr.—17
Tied—1

THE 1964 STORY

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Morningside

At Sioux City, la.

8:00 p.m. CST — Oct. 16

MORNINGSIDE

Morningside sported the North Central Conference’s most prolific passing combination last fall but half of the deadly duo is gone. Can coach Dewey Halford find another Larry White to complement the pass catching talents of end Ken Hoogenson?

Hoogenson led all receivers in the league last fall, setting records for catchers at 44 and yards gained with 677. He completed outclassed the field with his nearest challenger getting 16 grabs.

As it was the year before, the Maroon Chiefs scored points in bunches, getting 70 in one game, but lack of depth and defense cost them a winning season. They settled for a 4-5 record. They scored 253 points, allowed 163.

A pair of youngsters hold the entire key to Morningside’s offensive power this fall. Sophomore Herb Larsen and junior George Protopulus are in line for White’s quarterbacking job and the man with the best arm is the heir apparent. Both looked impressive in the spring game.

Steve Ohl, who ranked sixth in league rushing last fall, is back to give the Maroon attack a balanced look and he should be impressive again if a passer is found to take off the pressure.

Halford, meanwhile, continues his search for more depth and a line replacement for the talented Max Broderson and Ohl’s backfield running mate Dave Wade.

CHIEF FACTS

Location: Sioux City, la.
Enrollment: 1,250
Athletic Director: A. W. Buckingham
Sports Information Dir.: A. W. Buckingham
Conference: North Central
1964 Record: 4-5-0
League Finish: 2-4-0, Tied for 4th
Nickname: Maroon Chiefs
Colors: Maroon and White
Stadium: Public School (10,000)
SCI Series (1903) SCI—24, Morn.—9, Tied—3

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: SCI 24, Morn. 14

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Highlights: White passed for 261 yards against Panthers, including two TD shots, one to end Hoogenson for 76 yards in 1st period. SCI, with Montgomery scoring three times, used 361 ground yards to take lead in 2nd period. Schultz got 194 yards rushing, Montgomery 94, Sickles 68 in SCI Homecoming battle.
Augustana

At Cedar Falls — Homecoming

1:30 p.m. CST — Oct. 23

AUGUSTANA

Augustana suffered through a horrendous, injury splattered 1964 season. They spent most of their time admiring the school’s finest freshman team in years.

Coach Jim Malmquist's Vikings will be improved with the addition of that unit, will have more depth than at any time in his tenure at Augustana, and is still looking for better personnel at a few spots.

Brighter days are here for the Vikings but just how many games a team can win with sophomores is still in question.

Halfback Jerry Enns will highlight a beefed up running game with aid from Terry Hinz, a newcomer. Gary Sandbo appears to be the leading quarterback candidate. Three solid performers return in the line in tackles Ron Mickelson and Paul Evans and center Jim Stillman with rookie Lee Larson likely to open at one guard spot.

Malmquist lists real question marks at center, guard, end and quarterback with the lack of depth at these spots the main concern.

The Vikings failed to score in their last three games of 1964 after injuries had riddled the club. The need for a passing game to take pressure off the Viking runners is paramount for Malmquist, who returns 19 lettermen and 23 members of that undefeated yearling group. Augustana last beat SCI in 1959, a 7-6 verdict.

VIKING FACTS

Location: Sioux Falls, S.D.
Enrollment: 1,650
Athletic Director: Jim Malmquist
Sports Information Dir.: Virg Sandvig
Conference: North Central
1964 Record: 1-8-0
League Finish: 0-6-0, 7th
Nickname: Vikings
Colors: Blue and Gold
Stadium: Howard Wood Field (10,000)
SCI Series: (1947) SCI-15, Aug.-3

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: SCI 49, Aug. 0

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Highlights: SCI scored twice in each of the first three periods with Schultz getting 118 yards and Montgomery adding 3 TDs and 51 yards. Osthus got 50 yards rushing for the Vikings. Urevig completed five passes for 98 yards but had four intercepted. Oliphant hit on 4 of 6 and 3 TDS.
Game 8

South Dakota State

At Brookings, S. D.

2:00 p.m. — Oct. 30

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

Quarterback Ron Meyer and end Ed Maras, a pair of Minnesota transplants, have pumped offensive power into the South Dakota State football program for two years. Both are two-time all-conference performers and Meyer, a giant of a quarterback at 6-3 and 205, has thrown a touchdown pass in every collegiate game he’s played.

Coach Ralph Ginn, the dean of NCC football coaches opens his 19th season with a proven passing attack and the need to fill two bulging holes from last season.

First, Ginn will be looking for secondary defensive help. State was bombarded all year by long running plays by opponents. SCI’s Randy Schultz has had particular success against the Jacks’ defenses, gaining 253 yards in the 1963 game (a league and school record) and 120 in 1964. He’s had gainers of 56, 52, 34, 28, and 31 against the Jacks.

Secondly, Ginn is searching for offensive running strength to relieve the pressure from Meyer. Meyer, despite a heavy pounding last year by opposing lines, kept his record of TD passes going, a tribute to his skills. But, even Meyer cannot hope to stand up under the same pressure for 10 more outings. Maras is back but needs receiving help to avoid double and triple teaming situations.

Little Reed Sanderson, a specialist at running back punts and kickoffs, could be the answer on the ground. Ginn also has Jim Nesvold and Gary Hyde back, hoping for improved running from one and all.

JACK FACTS

Location: Brookings, S.D.
Enrollment: 4,500
Athletic Director: Stan Marshall
Sports Information Dir.: Wayne Shaw
Conference: North Central
1964 Record: 2-8-0
League Finish: 2-4-0, Tied for 4th
Nickname: Jackrabbits
Colors: Yellow and Blue
Stadium: Coughlin-Alumni Stadium (10,500)
SCI Series: (1935) SCI—11, SDS—12, Tied-2

THE 1964 STORY

Final Score: SCI 23, SDS 14
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Highlights: SCI got 13-0 lead in 1st period but lost it to Meyer passing in 3rd only to rally behind key passing of Oliphant, Korver’s first collegiate field goal and Schultz’s running. Schultz gained 120 yards and scored twice. Oliphant passing set up last three scores. Meyer gained 79 passing but lost 26 trying to pass. SDS gained but 44 on ground.
Game 9

South Dakota

At Cedar Falls — State Day

1:30 p.m. CST — Nov. 6

SOUTH DAKOTA U.

No team in the North Central Conference improved in 1964 like the South Dakota Coyotes. They won only two league games last fall but played the three co-champions down to the wire on three successive Saturdays.

Coach Marv Rist’s gambling defenses caused trouble for everyone. North Dakota got by them 21-14, North Dakota State 14-9 and SCI 13-6.

What bothers most coaches is the fact Rist lost only three squad members and returns 22 letterwinners.

Dist’s line is packed with returnees headed by tackle Tom Cotton, center Jim Fox, and guard Jim Miller. His backfield, which lost starters in Jerry Hauck and quarterback Fred Gephart, returns little Gary Weaver, the team’s leading ground gainer in 1964 and fullback Jim Hageman.

South Dakota U. will not be trying to stay close in 1965. They’ll be going for the win and the discovery of a quarterback to handle this fired-up team could be all Rist needs. Jim Nixon, a junior, has the inside track to the job after coming on strong at the tail end of the season. He hit 4 of 13 for 60 yards against SCI in relief of Gephart.

The Coyotes will be no surprise to any team this year. They come into the season with a veteran unit and advance notices of their ability. They need only to be more consistent on offense to cause even more trouble.

COYOTE FACTS

Location: Vermillion, S.D.
Enrollment: 4,100
Athletic Director: John Roning
Sports Information Dir.: Jake Jackson
Conference: North Central
1964 Record: 3-6-0
League Finish: 2-4-0, Tied for 4th
Nickname: Coyotes
Colors: Red and White
Stadium: Inman Wield (8,500)
SCI Series: (1899) SCI-12, USD-9, Tied 1

THE 1964 STORY
Final Score: SCI 13, USD 6

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Highlights: Coyotes got 2nd period TD to lead at half 6-0. SCI punched home two quick 3rd quarter scores for victory. Oliphant to McPherson pass for 30 yards set up first tally by Montgomery with Schultz getting the clinching score after passes got offense rolling. Schultz gained 81, Montgomery 72 with Weaver getting 54 for USD.
1965 SCI Football Roster

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Tongue Twisters

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Buser ..................BOOZ-er
Gnagy ................NAYG-ee
Harmer .................HEART-a-ma
Healy ..................HEE-lee
Koch ..................COOK
Kovacevich ............co-VAK-a-vich
Rajtora ...............Rah-TORE-a
Stephenson ............STEVE-in-son
Tubaugh ..............TWO-baw

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The Pecan Bowl Revisited

State College of Iowa’s 19-17 victory over Lamar Tech was the crowning touch to an outstanding 1964 season.

Accomplished under a boiling sun in Abilene, Texas, the win was a tribute to a team that had been willing to pay the price and had found leadership on the field.

Lamar struck first with a field goal in the early going before quarterback Rich Oliphant got his offense cranked up. SCI started on its own 24 and drove all the way on the ground until Oliphant and end Del Hammond teamed up on a 30-yard scoring pass. Sid Sickles converted and it was 7-3.

Bruce Montgomery’s interception and 39-yard return set up the next score with Randy Schultz getting 24 of the 43 yards and the touchdown. SCI led 13-3 at the half.

Lamar scored on the first play they had the ball in the second half, an 80-yard pass from Phil Primm to Ed Dealy. The kick was good and it was 13-10, SCI.

Guard Jim Jackson set up the clinching score for the Panthers with a fumble recovery on SCI’s 44. Schultz ate up 39 of the 56 yards and got the score for a 19-10 lead.

Lamar scored again, but a stubborn defense and Montgomery’s end zone interception was enough. Schultz gained 160 yards and was named the game’s outstanding back. Loren Buser, with 17 tackles, was named outstanding lineman, and center Doug Korver, with a brilliant effort was awarded the game ball.
Schultz Becomes SCI’s Ninth Little All-America

33—Randy Schultz, fullback and newly-elected co-captain, became SCI’s ninth first-team Little All-America football player last year after grinding out a record setting 1,072 yards on the ground and starring in the Panther’s 19-17 Pecan Bowl victory.

Schultz was named to the Associated Press’ first offensive team as a fullback. It was one of a host of honors the Alden, Iowa, athlete earned.

He was named for the second straight year to the North Central Conference first team, named its most valuable back and the outstanding back of the Pecan Bowl game.

For two successive years he has led the league in rushing and owns both a conference and school record for yards gained rushing in one game, 253 yards. He set the mark as a sophomore against South Dakota State. Last year, his 1,072 yards was another school mark for yards gained in a single season.

FORMER SCI LITTLE ALL-AMERICA PLAYERS

Jason Loving, Tackle
1948, AP 2nd Team
Paul De Van, HB
1949, AP 1st Team
Lou Bohnseck Center
1952, AP 1st Team
LeRoy Dunn, T 1955,
Williamson 1st Team
Dick Formanek, T
1956, Williamson 1st
Dennis Remmert, Tackle
1959, Williamson 2nd T
George Asleson, G
1960, AP 1st Team
Jerry Morgan, QB
1960, Williamson 1st T
Wendell Williams, G
1961, AP 1st Team
Dan Boals, FB 1965
Williamson 1st T
Panther Sketches

The Captains

For the third straight year the Panther football team has elected four men to captain their team. Named were Ken Beverlin, Loren Buser, Del Hammond and Randy Schultz (page 17).

63—KEN BEVERLIN

Senior Guard — Rated the team's most consistent blocker, Beverlin is a repeater as co-captain. An ex-Marine and married, Beverlin is setting himself for his finest year. As a sophomore he was hampered by injuries throughout the season yet never missed a starting assignment. Last year he gained second team all-conference honors with his great play, both offensively and defensively. A solid leader, Beverlin will call the defensive signals this fall. He's a 205-pounder and a physical education and math major from East Moline, Ill. His prep coach was John Wrenn.

39—LOREN BUSER

Senior fullback and defensive tackle — Buser (pronounced BOOZ-er) is as tough as they come, a player who has made a name for himself at an unlikely position. As an offensive fullback it appeared Buser would spend his career in Schultz's shadow, but he has gone on to be one of the team's outstanding defensive players. He still runs as the No. 2 fullback and is considered by many as the second best man at that spot in the conference. On defense Buser found a starting role at tackle, played brilliantly there during the 1964 season and capped it with a great performance in the Pecan Bowl, earning the outstanding lineman award. A physical education major, Buser is married and from Conesville. His prep coach was Ev Hidlebaugh at Columbus Junction.

86—DEL HAMMOND

Senior end — Hammond, SCI's leading pass receiver last year, also caught one of the most important passes of the year when he made a circus catch at the goal line to get SCI its first lead in the Pecan Bowl game. The 30-yard aerial from Rich Oliphant was the only one completed that day by the Panthers. Hammond, one year ago, was rated the teams most improved player. He went on to star on both offense and defense at end. He's a physical education major from Charles City. His prep coach was Truman Manship. Hammond earned all-state honors as a prep.
QUARTERBACKS

DICK OLIN — junior, 5-10, 175
Cedar Rapids Washington.
Olin can make the wide-open quarterback race a one-man show this fall if he can continue his impressive showing from last spring. He’s a strong passer and bold runner, a combination Sheriff is looking for to take pressure off the running backs and add versatility to the attack. Olin played only sparingly last fall, completed 2 of 8 passes for one yard and had 10 yards gained rushing. Married, Olin is a physical education major who prepped under Bud Rainbow at Washington high school.

STEVE FRANCE — senior, 5-10, 170
Fox Lake, Ill.
Used almost exclusively on offense last year, France has been switched to defensive safety this year to mastermind the deep defenses. A hustler at all times, France scored hits on 6 of 9 passes in 1964 for 66 yards and a TD. He prepped for Fred Loffredo and is a physical education major.

DON RAJTORA — sophomore, 5-11, 180, Cedar Rapids Jefferson
If Olin has trouble securing the No. 1 signal-calling job it could be Rajtora’s fault. This rapidly-improving sophomore should make the race for the job interesting. He completed 9 of 20 in the spring game for one touchdown and 126 yards following an impressive freshman season. He’s a former all-stater for Ted Lawrence at Jefferson high school and a physical education major.

RICHARD MILLER — sophomore, 6-3, 180, Waterloo West
Miller may see action on both sides of the fence but his first concern will be defense where his size will play a vital role. He was a prep All-America and all-stater for coach George Dutcher at West high school in 1963. A physical education major he attended Iowa State before transferring to SCI. He’s leading candidate for punting duties.
ED MULHOLLAND — sophomore, 5-10, 185, Webster City

The third former all-state signal-caller in the Panther sophomore ranks, Mulholland made great strides in tail end of spring drills and then hit 4 of 8 passes in spring game for 82 yards and one touchdown. He prepped for Harley Rollinger and is a physical education major.

HALFBACKS

RON HARTEMA — senior letterman, 5-11, 195, Clarksville

Hard-running Hartema saw extended duty on defense during spring games and is ticketed for duty both ways in the fall. He owns one of the most impressive per carry averages on the squad and rates as one of the fastest backs on the straight-away. He’s averaged 9.4 yards per carry over two years with 170 yards in 18 carries and has scored three times. A math major, Ron is married. He prepped for Chuck Nichols.

DAVE MATTHEWS — junior, 5-10, 185, Corning

Possibly the fastest back on the squad, Matthews came on strong during the latter stages of the 1964 season to play important running roles against Northern Illinois and Lamar Tech in the Pecan Bowl. He’s ticketed for starting duty at left halfback this fall if he can maintain last year’s momentum. He gained 53 yards in 11 carries in 1964. An all-stater in high school for Larry Fett, Matthews was also a top track star. He’s a physical education major.

RON OWENS — sophomore, 5-10, 190, East Moline, Ill.

Owens, one of the brightest prospects on the squad, will battle Hartema for the starting right halfback position. He took over the spot mid-way through spring drills as Hartema concentrated on defense. Owens had a great freshman season and ran brilliantly in the spring game, averaging 5.8 yards per carry. A good pass receiver, Owens is a transfer from Monmouth College after earning all-state recognition under Frank Pierson.
BERNIE STEPHENSON — senior, 5-11, 180, Ft. Madison

Stephenson missed the entire spring practice due to injury but the coaches see him playing a vital role on both offense and defense if he's ready in the fall. Good enough to earn a starting job on defense, he will also pressure Matthews for the left halfback job. Last fall he gained 53 yards in eight carries for a 6.6 per carry average. He's a math major who played his prep ball for Jim Youel.

JOHN STATER — sophomore, 5-8, 160, Ottumwa

A first team all-stater two years ago, Starter has been seeing most of his action on defense. Though he lacks something in size, their is no lack in hustle and willingness to mix it up. He could be one of the big surprises of the year for the Panthers. A physical education major, Stater prepped for Gary Grouwinkel.

STEVE WEDGBURY — junior, 6-0, 180, Ogden

Used exclusively as a punter last year, Wedgbury showed an improved running game in spring drills. He'll still be battling for the punting chores with Miller. Wedgbury played his high school ball for Bob Norris and is a physical education major.

TERRY FOX — sophomore, 5-7, 165, Pelly

One of the real dynamos of the squad. Fox pushed himself into contention for left halfback honors with his exciting running and pass catching. Already ticketed for kick return duties, the tiny speedster could well work his way into a starting role. A real crowd pleaser, he'll battle anyone. A physical education major, Fox was an all-stater for Graydon Lappe in high school.
FULLBACKS

RALPH THOMSEN – sophomore, 6-0, 200, Gladbrook
Thomsen is being counted on to solve one of Sheriff's major problems, finding a pair of linebackers to replace the graduated Phil Minnick and Gary White. The Iowa U. transfer came on strong at that spot in the late stages of spring drills and also totes the ball with authority on offense. He was an all-stage performer in high school for coach Paul Kellerhals and is a physical education major.

JERRY MALLOY – junior, 6-0, 200
State Center
SCI is talent rich at fullback and Malloy is one of four good reasons why. He saw only limited action last year behind Schultz, and Buser, getting 31 yards in 7 carries and scoring once. He looked even better in spring drills and now is counted on for extensive duty. He played for Ralph Losee in high school where he earned all-state recognition. He's a physical education major.

ENDS

TED McPHERSON – senior letterman, 6-0, 210, Jefferson
McPherson rates as SCI's top offensive and defensive end, a complete ball player who earned second team all-conference honors a year ago and could move up a notch this year. A hustler all of the time, Ted has deceptive speed. He caught 14 passes last fall for a team-leading 315 yards and three touchdowns. The longest was a 68-yarder against Drake. An all-stater under Ray Burns in high school, Ted is married and a physical education major.

RICK PRICE – junior letterman, 6-0, 200, Buffalo
Price is one of the most popular members of the Panther team. He shares McPherson's ability to go both ways effectively. He came into his own as a pass receiver in the spring game though he made his biggest mark on defense a year ago. Voted the most popular man on campus as a freshman, Price is a physical education major who prepped for Bob Liddy at Davenport West and earned all-state honors.
LES KOCH — senior letterman, 6-3, 215, Eldridge
Koch is the fourth member of a quartet of returning letterman ends. He’ll spend most of his time on defense after missing spring drills. He also has experience as a kickoff man and punter. A physical education major, Les prepped for Ray Oles.

DAN AGNEW — junior, 6-1, 205
Grinnell
Agnew raised his own stock with a good spring effort and could see considerable defensive end action. He is a physical education major who played his high school ball under Dudley Norris.

JIM BAYSE — junior, 6-2, 215,
West Union
Though lacking in the finesse other SCI ends may have, Bayse can go get the ball and possesses the size to make him a valuable addition on defense. He should push four returning lettermen for playing spot. A former all-stater at Grundy Center under Greg Bice, Bayse is a transfer from North Dakota U.

GARY GNAGY — sophomore, 6-2 180,
Charles City
Gnagy, the son of one of the all-time great athletes at SCI (Lloyd), was Healy’s freshman running mate and rates the same potential. He can go get the ball and has size to go with his speed. Rated as the top yearling pass catcher.

DENNIS HEALY — sophomore, 5-11, 180, Jefferson
Healy made great strides during his freshman season and in spring ball and rates an excellent chance to see considerable action despite his lack of experience. An outstanding defensive prospect, he prepped for Ray Burns and is a physical education major.

HERB ANCIAUX — sophomore, 6-1, 200, Exira (not pictured)
Anciaux is slated for defensive end duty and will need to add experience to break into playing contention in one of SCI’s strongest suits. Four lettermen stand ahead of him. He prepped for Charles Bunn at Exira and is a physical education major.
TACKLES

PHIL ROBERTS — junior letterman, 6-1, 245, Reinbeck
Roberts had a good sophomore year but SCI coaches feel the best is to come. The Iowa State transfer could become one of the great tackles in SCI history, either on offense or defense. He’s tabbed for considerable defensive guard duty this fall after concentrating mainly on offense last fall. Married, Roberts prepped for Arden Johnson and is a physical education major.

MERLE MASONHOLDER — senior letterman, 6-2, 240, Columbus Junction
Masonholder, an all-conference tackle last year, will have to hustle to rate ahead of teammate Roberts this fall. Merle missed the entire spring practice session due to injury. an all-stater for coach Ev Hidlebaugh, Masonholder teams with Roberts to give the Panthers the most impressive tackle duo in the league. He’s a physical education major.

LOREN LEE — sophomore, 6-2, 240, Mapleton
Likely the most improved tackle on the squad this past spring. Lee could see considerable action this fall. He could break into the defensive unit with continued good play. He’s a physical education major who prepped for

JIM SCALLON — senior, 6-1, 230, Ackley
Scallon, an Ellsworth junior college graduate, was used sparingly a year ago but should see more duty this fall, especially on defense. An eager learner, Scallon is continually in good physical condition and that, plus his willingness to hustle should earn him considerable playing time.

EARL HALL — sophomore, 6-1, 220, Omaha, Nebr. (not pictured)
Rated as a good prospect, but still young, Hall could see duty on defense this fall after a good freshman campaign. He prepped for Ron Masnza at Morris, Minn.
GUARDS

RAY PEDERSEN — sophomore, 6-2
210, Cedar Falls

Few sophomores have more weight put in their shoulders than this former all-stater from State College High and few have a brighter future. Pedersen was handed the starting left guard spot this spring when the Panthers’ great guard corps was slimmed down by graduation. He responded well and will likely retain the starting role. Experience could make him one of the top guards in the conference by the end of his junior season. Ray played for John Aldrich in high school and is a physical education major.

JERRY TUBAUGH — sophomore, 6-0
190, Belle Plaine

A fullback until last spring, Tubaugh was switched to guard and showed promise. He needs added time to adjust to new skills but is counted on for back up duty this fall. He prepped for John Huntsman and is a physical education major.

BILL KOVACEVICH — sophomore,
6-2, 215, Rathban

A starter at guard on the freshman team, Kovacevich should see back up duty behind veteran Beverlin this fall and could step into the starting lineup on defense with continued aggressive play. Coaches feel he’s still a year away from his potential.

BRUCE MOHR — junior, 5-11, 190,
Eldridge

Mohr is in the running for a guard spot and is counted on for good support help behind Pedersen and Beverlin. He could also land a defensive assignment. Mohr prepped for Ray Oles and is a physical education major.
CENTERS

RON OWEN — junior, 6-2, 220, Bettendorf

Switched to center this spring from tackle, coaches are hoping Owen will develop into a stiff blocker who can spell Korver on offense. Owen has taken to the switch well. He played his high school ball for Merritt Parsons and is a physical education major.

DOUG KORVER — senior letterman, 6-2, 220, Orange City

One of SCI’s leading linemen, Korver comes off a brilliant Pecan Bowl performance. His offensive blocking earned him praises from all sides and opened the eyes of every pro scout in the area. Rated by his coaches as the top center in the league, Korver is as tough as they come and a persistent blocker. He may go both ways in the fall, moving to a linebacking spot on defense. Doug, married, is the team’s leading PAT kicker and an improving field goal man. A physical education major, Korver prepped for Jim Miller and is a leading candidate for post-season Little All-America honors.

ERICK SKOGMAN — sophomore, 6-0, 200, Cedar Rapids

Skogman is battling Owen for the number two offensive center position and should see considerable action this fall. An all-stater for Bud Rainbow at Cedar Rapids Washington, Skogman was one of the more impressive freshmen linemen last fall. He’s a physical education major.

LYNN KING — sophomore, 5-10, 165, Cedar Falls (not pictured)

King will be used on defense exclusively this fall and must add experience to his willingness to hit people. A physical education major, King prepped for Ed Lyons at Cedar Falls high.
ROBERT SMITH — sophomore, 6-1, 185, Grundy Center (not pictured)

Smith could be a big surprise to Panther plans. He showed speed and a willingness to hit hard in spring drills but needs loads of experience. A physical education major, Smith prepped for Greg Bice.

MICHAEL BOCK — sophomore, 6-0, 195, Templeton (not pictured)

Bock, a tackle in high school, was shifted to guard last year and will devote most of his time to defensive work this fall. He prepped for Richard Tighe at Carroll Kuenemper and is a physical education major.

SHERIFF'S RECORD AT SCI

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Dick Olin is the heir apparent to the quarterbacking job and Sheriff is pleased with his progress. “Olin has served his apprenticeship and seems ready to take over. He wants to improve himself. He should lend more versatility to the position. He can pass well enough and is a threat as a ball carrier.” Schultz and Buser make the fullback spot the team’s strongest position.

In general, Sheriff sees the Panther offense as more dangerous in passing, faster on the ground. He has a flock of punters on hand who can do the job with sophomore Dick Miller and junior Steve Wedgbury the most likely to succeed.

One reason for Sheriff’s apparent lack of optimism is the schedule. The first half is extremely difficult in his eyes. The Panthers play four of their first six games on the road but this concerns Sheriff little. “Every club on our schedule should be better this year. We could lose our first five games and still not be a bad ball club. I feel our non-conference schedule is a little tougher than last year. Put this together with a young ball club and you note my reasoning.”

Sheriff invited back 43 men for early fall drills, 39 of them Iowans. On the squad are only 12 lettermen and 19 sophomores.

“We won’t be platooning much again this year,” Sheriff asserts flatly. “We’ve got to go with our best both ways.”

Sheriff, who became head coach at SCI in 1960, is a graduate of California Poly at San Luis Obispo where he was an all-conference center three straight years. He played in the 1953 East-West Shrine game and Hula Bowl and later spent three seasons in the National Football League.

Married, Stan and wife Jane have three sons, Paul, Mike and Richard.
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SCI FOOTBALL RECORDS

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Game: 253 by Randy Schultz (vs SDS), 1963
Season: 1,072 by Randy Schultz, 1964
Career: 2,370 by Dan Boals, 1960-62

Rushes
Game: 38 by Schultz (vs No. Ill), 1964
Season: 378 by Schultz, 1964
Career: 406 by Boals, 1960-62

PASSING

Att., game: 38 by Ralph Capitani (vs Drake), 1953
Att., season: 208 by Capitani, 1953
Att., career: 409 by Capitani, 1951-54
Comp., game: 18 by Capitani, (vs Drake), 1953
Comp., season: 97 by Capitani, 1953
Comp., career: 188 by Capitani, 1951-54
Yards, game: 254 by Capitani, (vs SDS), 1954
Yards, season: 1,649 in 1954
Yards, career: 2,557 by Capitani, 1951-54
TD passes, game: 4 by Capitani (vs USD), 1954
4 by Dave Cox (vs Bradley), 1961
TD passes, season: 14 by Cox, 1961
TD passes, career: 28 by Capitani, 1951-54

RECEIVING

Caught, game: 12 by Dick Beetsch, (vs Drake), 1953
Caught, season: 54 by Beetsch, 1953
Caught, career: 133 by Beetsch, 1952-55
TD caught, game: 4 by Beetsch (vs USD), 1954
TD caught, season: 11 by Beetsch, 1954
TD caught, career: 35 by Beetsch, 1952-55
Yards, game: 214 by Beetsch (vs USD), 1953
Yards, season: 837 by Beetsch, 1953
Yards, career: 2,288 by Beetsch, 1952-55

TOTAL OFFENSE

Yards, game: 276 by Capitani (vs USD), 1954
Yards, season: 1,755 in 1953
Yards, career: 3,617 by Capitani, 1951-54

SCORING

Most points, season: 90 by Dan Boals (12 TDs, 18 PATs), 1962
Most TDs, game: 4 by Beetsch (vs USD), 1954
4 by Art Landau (vs Morrow), 1953
Most TDs, season: 14 by Dandau) 1953
Most TDs, career: 36 by Beetsch, 1952-55
Most Conv., game: 5 by Chuck Novotny, 1952
5 by Lloyd Gracey, 1953
5 by Dan Boals, 1961
5 by Larry Thompson, 1963
5 by Sid Sickers, 1964
Most Conv., season: 22 by Jim Wachenheim, 1953
Most Conv., career: 44 by Wachenheim, 1951-53

MISCELLANEOUS (Individual)

Longest TD pass: 83 yards, Capitani to Beetsch (vs Augie), 1954
Longest run from scrimmage: 98 yards by Arnold Paulsen (vs Augie), 1951
Longest kickoff return: 104 yards by Ben McCabe (vs Coe), 1959
Longest punt return: 82 yards by John Magovich (vs W. Michigan), 1956
Passes Int., game: 3 by Dave Cox (vs USD), 1960
3 by Bruce Montgomery (vs UND), 1963
Longest Punt: 73 yards by Dave Cox (vs Morrow), 1960

TEAM RUSHING

Rushes, game: 79 (vs UND), 1951
Rushes, season: 597 in 1964
Yards, game: 636 (vs Augie), 1951
Yards, season: 2,632 in 1964

PASSING

Att., game: 38 (vs Drake), 1952, 1953
Att., season: 216 in 1953
Comp., game: 18 (vs Drake) 1953
Comp., season: 99 in 1953
Yards, game: 254 (vs SDS), 1954
Yards, season: 1,649 in 1954
TD passes, game: 4 (vs USD), 1954
4 (vs Bradley), 1961
TD passes, season: 15 in 1961

INTERCEPTIONS

Game: 7 (vs USD), 1960
Season: 20 in 1960
Had Intc, game: 4 (by NDS), 1953
Had Intc, season: 16 in 1953

TOTAL OFFENSE

Plays, game: 93 (vs No. Ill.), 1964
Plays, season: 707 in 1964
Yards, game: 700 (vs Augie), 1951
Yards, season: 3,592 in 1964

SCORING

Game: 82 (vs Platteville), 1915
Season: 250 (in 10 games), 1964
Against, game: 95 (by Iowa), 1914
Against, season: 219 (in 8 games), 1902

FIRST Downs

Game, rushing: 21 (vs UND), 1951
passing: 10 (vs Augie), 1958
total: 34 (vs 3 teams) 1951, 55, 56
Season, rushing: 142 in 1964
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## ALL-TIME FOOTBALL RESULTS, 1895-1964

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* Unbeaten seasons
** Conference titles

SCI Won: 278
SCI Lost: 188
SCI Tied: 44
SCI Points: 8,209
Opp. Points: 5,707

No football played during 1906, 1907, 1943, or 1944.

*Won Iowa Conference title.
**Won North Central Conference title

@Lost in Mineral Water Bowl 17-6 to Hillsdale, Michigan
@Won in Pecan Bowl, 19-17 over Lamar Tech.
NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE RECORDS

TEAM
Scoring, Best game ave.: 41.2, SDS, 1954
Total Offense, Best ave.: 421.2, SDS, 1961
Rushing, Best ave.: 358.7, SDS, 1951
Passing, Best ave.: 217.2 , SCI, 1954
Total Defense, Smallest ave. yield: 176.3, SDS, 1955
Rushing Defense, Smallest ave. yield: 99.8, SDS, 1951
Passing Defense, Smallest ave. yield: 26.8, NDS, 1953
Victories: 6, USD, 1951; SCI, 1960; SDS, 1963

INDIVIDUAL
Scoring: 72 by Warren Williamson, SDS, 1950
Total Offense: 1,254 by Ralph Capitani, SCI 1953
Rushing: 253 by Randy Schultz, SCI (vs SDS), 1963 season; 757 by Dan Boals, SCI, 1962
Passing, net yards, season: 1,088 by Larry White, Morn., 1964 completions, season: 81 by Jim Luce, Aug., 1960 (958 yds)
TD passes, season: 14 by Ron Meyer, SDS, 1963
Receiving, yards gained, season: 677 by Ken Hoogensen, Morn., 1964 (44 catches)
catches, season: 44 by Ken Hoogensen, Morn., 1964 (677 yards)

VICTORIES:
1936 - North Dakota (Fifth, 1-2-1)
1937 - North Dakota (Third, tie, 2-2-1)
1938 - South Dakota (Seventh, 0-4-0)
1939 - USD, SDS, UND (Fourth, 3-1-0)
1940 - SCI (5-0-0)
1941 - SCI (5-0-0)
1942 - SCI, Augustana, (Tie, 5-0-0)
1946 - SCI (2-0-1)
1947 - SCI, South Dakota (Tie, 4-0-0)
1948 - SCI (5-0-0)
1949 - SCI, South Dakota State (Tie, 5-1-0)
1950 - South Dakota State (Second, Tie, 4-2-0)
1951 - South Dakota (Third, 3-3-0)
1952 - SCI (5-1-0)
1953 - South Dakota State (Second, 5-1-0)
1954 - SDS, Morningside (Third, tie, 3-3-0)
1955 - South Dakota State (Second, 5-1-0)
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1959 - Augustana (Fourth, Tie, 3-3-0)
1960 - SCI (6-0-0)
1961 - SCI, SDS (Tie, 5-1-0)
1962 - SCI, SDS (Tie, 5-0-1)
1963 - South Dakota State (Second, tie, 4-2-0)
1964 - SCI, UND, NDS (Tie, 5-1-0)

NCC CHAMPIONS SINCE 1936
(SCI's Finish in parenthesis)

1964 ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

FIRST TEAM
E-Ed Maras, SDS, Jr.
E-Ken Hoogenson, Morn., Jr.
T-Merle Masonholder, SCI, Jr.
T-Don Gulseth, UND, Sr.
C-Phil Minnick, SCI, Sr. (MVL)
G-Tom Felix, UND, Sr.
C-Max Broderson, Morn., Sr.
QB-Ron Meyer, SDS, Jr.
HB-Dave Oshorn, UND, Sr.
HB-Bill Sturdevant, NDS, Sr.
FB-Randy Schultz, SCI, Jr. (MVB)

SECOND TEAM
E-Ted McPherson, SCI, Jr.
E-Ron Green, UND, Jr.
T-Tom Holmgren, NDS, Sr.
T-Tom Cotton, USD, Jr.
G-Ken Beverlin, SCI, Jr
G-Cal Stukel, USD, Sr.
C-Dale Neppel, UND, Sr.
QB-Larry White, Morn., Sr.
HB-Bruce Airheart, NDS, Sr.
HB-Bruce Montgomery, SCI, Sr.
FB-Rich Mische, NDS, Jr.
Balance Again Key
For Cross Country

It seems like the same old story for Coach Jack Jennett and his SCI cross country team and Jennett won’t mind one bit if the same results occur.

Jennett went into last year’s campaign admitting the team had no standout star and proclaiming the need for balanced running efforts from his club. He got it. The Panthers produced a perfect 8-0 dual record, the first undefeated record in school history. They also won their first North Central Conference title and finished third in the NCAA College Division meet at Wheaton, their loftiest ranking in history.

This fall Jennett will again be looking for that balanced attack. Gone are captain Bill Bergan, Al Kniep, Mark Messersmith and Lynn Jenison.

Returning are three lettermen seniors, Rich Engel, Ron Brinkert and Bill Taylor. Anyone of them could provide the spark to lead the team to a great season according to Jennett.

Engel and Brinkert, must stay off the injury list that plagued them last year. Taylor, who split winning honors with Bergan a year ago, is counted on for an even greater effort in 1965.

"From there" said Jennett, "Our team is young. We'll expect to get some help from sophomores Ron Bousman and Terry Morse and juniors Dave Carlson, Wayne Silka, and Ron Toyne."

Jennett rates South Dakota U. as the conference team to beat with South Dakota State and North Dakota State providing serious threats in what could become the tightest league race in history.

1965 Schedule

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SCI's Travel Itinerary

Southern Illinois - Sept. 18 — Leave Cedar Falls by chartered plane at 3:00 p.m.
Arrive Marion, Ill., 5:00 p.m.
Bus 15 miles to Carbondale.
Leave Marion, Ill., 11:00 p.m.
Arrive Cedar Falls, 1:00 a.m.

North Dakota State - Sept. 25 — Leave Cedar Falls by chartered plane at 2:00 p.m.
Arrive Fargo, N.D., 5:00 p.m.
Leave Fargo, N.D., 10:00 p.m.
Arrive Cedar Falls, 1:00 a.m.

Drake U. - Oct. 9 — Leave Cedar Falls by bus 8:00 a.m. Return home following game.

Morningside - Oct. 16 — Leave Cedar Falls by bus 8:00 a.m., Friday, Oct. 15.
Headquarter at Sheraton-Warrior Hotel, Sioux City, Ia.
Leave Sioux City 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 17.

South Dakota State - Oct. 30 — Leave Cedar Falls by bus 8:00 a.m., Friday, Oct. 29.
Headquarter at Sheraton-Catact Hotel, Sioux Falls, S.D.
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